





Collection









Paperboard boxes are collected at curbside, schools and workplace drop-off centers.

Other examples of paperboard are: milk cartons, dry and frozen food boxes and shoe boxes.





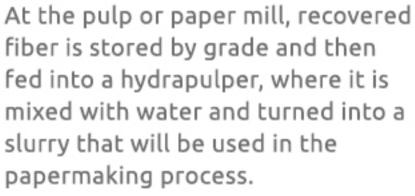


As it goes through the materials recovery facility (MRF), paper board is sorted from other paper products by hand and mechanically (using gravity and air) into specific grades and types of fiber.



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Processing At the pulp or paper mill



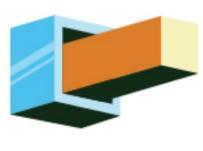


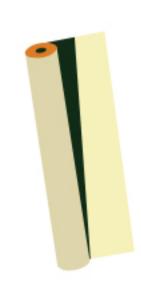


Converting

Wet slurry is spread onto a cloth or wire web where it is formed into multi-ply or multi-layered paperboard — similar to a three-layer cake.



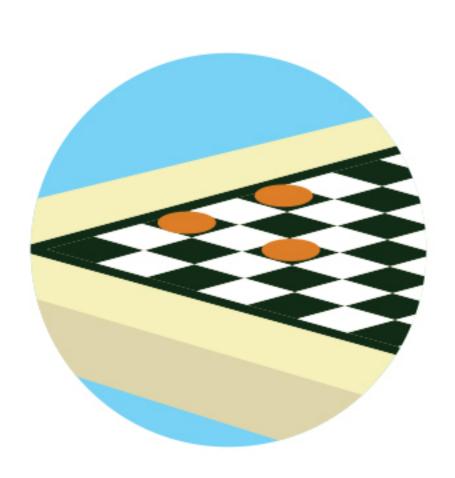




Manufacturing

Traveling like a ribbon around drying drums, the paperboard is dried and then wound into rolls — 100 inches wide and 5 feet in diameter — weighing about 2 tons, ready to be shipped for converting into an end product.





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